N MONDAY morning when your boy starts to school it will be a satisfaction to you to know that he will be as well and as stylishly clad as his companions.

If you have any doubt about it, bring him to US to-day and you will be surprised to see what a good, serviceable and stylish suit you can buy for a small amount of money.

Our School Clothes this season are the nobbiest and most DURABLE garments over until next winter. to be found in Washington All of them well and strongly sewed and thoroughly tailored, the usual weak places made doubly strong and are as near perfection as it is possible for clothes to be. Shall we see you to-day?

n n.l. R' Robinson & Co'

AMERICAN OUTFITTERS,

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BIG RAILROAD PROJECT.

English Capitalists to Build a Road Between New York and Chicago, New York, Sept. 20.-A Wilkesbarre special to the World says: The English tion of a new railroad to connect New Yorkand Chicago, which will avoid paralleling existing roads, and will be 120 iles shorter than the Pennsylvania and 200 miles shorter than the Central. From Findley, Ohio, to the Pennsylvania State line, the road is now to operation, and work is progressing along the route. The great advantage by which the projectors hope to profit is that the railroad is being built for the through traffic especially. In addition to the English capitalists the American pro-moters are Bussell Sage, Sidney Dil-lion, Joseph Hayden & Co., Holland Trust Company, Childs & Co. and

INTERFERED WITH THE OFFICERS And They Were Promptly Locked Up-

Yesterday afternoon Officer Curran of the Seventh precinct arrested Anthony Walker, colored, for crap playing, and, as the boy declined to go with him, he clubbed him two or three Jim Hicks and Henry Martin, both colored men, came up and said something to the officer, and they were also taken into custody by Officer Hess and locked up for interfering with an

The arrest attracted quite a crowd near the corner of Twenly seventh and P streets, and a number of witnesses testified that Walker did not resist ar

Both Martin and Hicks were fined 5 for interfering with the officer, judge Milier said that the practice of greats in this locality of the city must be broken up.

Yesterday Officer Galway arrested Joe Fielden, the pugilist, charged with disorderly conduct and insulting a lady. He is alleged to have broken several cludows and of throwing a blocult at a ady who was passing. In the Police Court this morning Judge Miller, after bearing the testimony, dismissed the case. He said that the testimony was such a conflicting character that he addy knew what conclusion to make. Is might have been an accident, and he would give the defendant the benefit of

Civil bervice Examination. Let 30 to fill a vacancy in the position of botanical clork. Department of Agriculture, salary \$000. The subjects will be orthrography, penmanship, ecopying, arithmetic and botany. A knowledge of stenography and type withing is desirable.

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FAILING TO SECURE A QUORUM THE HOUSE ADJOURNS EARLY.

REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO GET ONE SOON

To Consummate the Outrage They Have Been Laboring to Commit.

THE KODAK IN THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

The Conferrees on the Tariff Bill Wrestling With the Subject---When Will Congress Adjourn ?

The cruel war continues. There were enough Democrats in their seats order the year and nays. This accomplished, they wandered forth, and the status which has prevailed so often lately prevailed once more—there was no quorum voting. No effort was made to secure one, the House, on motion of Mr. Haugen of Wisconsin, who has charge of the contract to unseat Mr. Venable, adjourning until Monday.

The Republicans expect by that time o corral a quorum which shall be all their own. If they do they will make short work of the Langston-Venable case. They will immediately consummate the outrage they have been laboring to commit for so many days.

Whether they will go on and dispose of the Miller Elliott contested case from the Seventh South Carolina district is uncertain. They will oust Elliott and seat Miller, if they are sure of their quorum. But, if that necessary number is going to play hide-and-seek again, they will let that case go over until next whete.

The Republicans have had pictures f the House made at times when only two or three Democrata were present, while nearly all the Republicans were in their sents. These will be used as compaign material to show how faithal the Republicans are to public duty, and how negligent the Democrats. It is a very thin "gag" and will not affect the result in a single Congres-sional district in the United States. The only one who will profit by it will be the photographer—if ne gets his

The conferrees on the Tariff bill are proceeding very slowly. The Republican members of the committee for the Senate and for the House are still very wide apart as to their views on several very essential points. The Democratic members of the committee have intimated to the Republicans that they are growing a weary of the delay, and are urging the two wings of their opponents to dop together in some fashion or other. It is hardly likely now that a o the House before Wednesday.

will get the fall and when, it is impossible to say now, as the champions are wrestling all over the stage, now up, now down, but neither able, so far, to get the other squarely down with both shoulders flat contact the country at the fall electrons of the country at the fall electrons of the country at the fall electrons of the country at the fall electrons or in 1892, as a friend of organized. one of them getting the strangling lock on the other when it becomes a question of yielding or a broken neck.

A gentleman who was long an officer of the House, and who is a close observer of legislation, said this afternoon capitalists have guaranteed the construc-tion of a new railroad to connect New could adjourn before October 15. He had fixed that date some time ago and still adhered to it.

> The Senate this morning considered the bill to reduce the amount of honds to be required of national banks. It was laid aside without action. The calendar was then taken up, and several bills passed, after which the Senate took up the bill to regulate the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States.

Among the nominations sent to the Senate to-day were those of Colonel Edward P. Vallum, to be Chief Medical Furveyor, and Lieutenant-Colonel B. J. D. Irwin, to be Assistant Medical

PROBABLY DISCREET POLICY.

Purveyor.

Why the State Department Will Not New Youx, Sept. 20 .- The Herald's Washington special says: There can no Dr. longer be any doubt that Minister Miznor's report of the circumstances connected with the number of General Barundla, on the American steamer Acaulco, has been received at the State repartment, and it can be stated on the sest authority that the correspondence has been sent to the President. The officials at the State Department still naintain their policy of allence and de-line to make public any information hey possess concerning the tragedy. The helter obtains here that Minister Migner has played a sorry role in the whole affair, and that the official corespondence places him in such as un-avorable and unenviable attitude that his superiors are actually astramed to let is the light of day on the trans-

The public is interested in knowing how much responsibility attaches to the United States Minister for the bloody termination of the horrible affair, and no one here can understand whose in-terests can be subserved by throwing the veil of secrecy around the facts unless it be those of Mr. Miczer.

One theory suggested is that, as it is now known that Congress will call for all the Information in the possession of the Government on the case, it is desired to retard its transmission as much as possible with the hope that Congress may soon adjourn, and that pending its reassembling public interest in the af-fair may die out and the matter be

IN LESTITUTE CIRCUMSTANCES.

The Widow of "Pathfinder" Framont in Need of Financial Assistance, NEW YORK, Sept. 20,-A San Fran cisco special to the Bernid says: The report received in this city a few days ago, that Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, widow of General Fremont, was in destitute circumstances in Les Angeles, has been fully confirmed. To day Judge Silent of Arizona and S. Slausen, a well-known capitalist of Southern California, arrived here for the purpose of trying to induce the Pioneer Society o start a fund for the relief of the lady,

who for so many years was an orna-ment in Washington society.

When the General died he had not realized anything from the half-pay on which he was retired, and was prepar-ing to come to California to reside with his wife and daughter, who occupy a small cottage in Los Angeles, Mrs. Fremont is now 69, and her daughter Elizabeth 45. They are so poor that when the telegram came asking the widow's wishes regarding the disposi-tion of the dead General she had to horrow the money to pay for the reply. Her friends have advanced enough to pay pressing creditors' bills for house-hold expenses. Mrs. Fremont has absolutely no resources, her two sons, one in the Army and the other in the Navy. having large families, are not able to render much assistance. The answers to the appeal for aid are likely to be generous, as the Admission Day cele-bration has revived an interest in the pioneers of the Golden West.

THE PAINTERS' STRIKE

NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION, AND BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

Only a Few Men at Work Under the Nine-Hour System-Favorable Reports to the Assembly

The regular meeting of the Painters' Assembly was held last night at their headquarters on Louisiana avenue. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic ne, but no decided action was taken with regard to the strike.

Reports were read from the various thops, showing that 163 painters were at work under the Eight-Hour law. These men, it is said, are employed by osses who do not belong to the Master Painters' Association, and who agreed to the eight-hour plan. The strikers also reported that only three good jour-neymen painters were at work yesterday inder the Nine Hour law; the rest were addifferent or worthless workmen.

The situation was still unchanged this morning, and from present indica-tions no decided change will take place 5 o'clock in the evening, with an hour The conferrees on the Tariff bill met keep us ten hours at work. We do not avenue, \$3,500-total, \$146,000. again this afternoon. They are now expect any further action on the labor of Congress, but D and Pennsylvania avenue, grading law from this session of Congress, but atch with the sugar schedule. Who lil get the fall and when, it is imposed in the season of Congress, but and repairing, \$7,000; Pennsylvania is get the fall and when, it is imposed in the season of Congress, but and repairing, \$7,000; Pennsylvania is get the fall and when, it is imposed in the season of Congress, but and repairing, \$7,000; Pennsylvania is get the fall and when, it is imposed in the season of Congress, but and repairing, \$7,000; Pennsylvania is get the fall and when, it is imposed in the season of Congress, but and repairing is given by the season of Congress. on the floor. It will probably result in | tions or in 1892, as a friend of organized labor, when to day workmen are en-gaged on the Executive Mansion who would violate that law, if passed."

The strikers are still capturing im ported men, except a few, they say, who come from the rural districts and are so small and mean that they slip

through the dragnet. The striking painters are determined to hold out for two or three months, or as long as is necessary, and they say that they have no need of outside assistance at present. They are indersed by all the organizations of the Dis-trict, and consequently by those of the

The master painters on their side are just as determined and as confident of success as the strikers, and have taken so move toward acceding to the eighthour demand.

RECOVERED THE BODY,

But the Vandals Who Stole It Escape to Canada.

BUILLINGTON, VT., Sept. 20.-The body of Katte Collins stolen from her grave by Dr. Patenande, of Winoski, about a month ago was recovered last evening by Sheriff Reeves and Chief of Police Dumas from Information from Dr. Patenande, who, with his ac-complices, is in Canada. The corpse was buried in a piece of woods 2 miles from Winoski Falls 2 feet under ground, wrapped in coarse sacking and was not much decomposed.

A bill has been found against Dr. Patenande by the grand jury now in

Not Ready to Recognize Excts. Acting Secretary of State Wharton ald last night that the Department had not sent any telegram to Minister Mines authorizing him to officially recognize Excta's government, as had been autounced in a dispatch from San Salvador. Mr. Wharton said that steps would undoubtedly be taken by the Government to recognize Exeta. He has received from Minister Minner a full report of the shooting of General Research to the stooting of General Research. Burrundia, but is not as yet prepared to make the contents public.

District Notes. Messra, John H. Crawford and John Stelmetz have been appointed inspectors on the temporary street roll at §4 per

Captain Rossell has recommended the paying with asphalt blocks alleys in north built of square 190, at an estimated out of \$2,700.60, one half to be assessed against the property owners.

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STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Captain Rossell Submits His Estimates to the Commissioners.

Captain Rossell submitted to lay to the Commissioners his estimates for the Improvement of streets in Georgetown for the end of the next decal year. Q street, from Thirty-third to Thirty fifth street, \$8,000; Prospec street, from Thirty-third to High, street, from Thirty-third to High, \$9,650; Thirty-sixth street, between Prospect and O, \$7,000 R volstreet from Thirtieth to High, \$24,000; Prospect from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth, \$4,000; N from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth, \$4,000; Grading and laying sidewalk on side of M street from Thirty fourth to Thirty-sixth, \$5,000. Thirty fourth to Thirty sixth, \$5,000.

Cotal, \$62,100.

Northwest—North Capitol street, rest side, between K street and Florida avenue, pavement, \$26,000; Eighteenth street, between New Hampshire and Florida avenues, do., \$24,500; Thirteenth street, between I street and lorida avenue, do., \$25,000; N street, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth, do. \$14,000; R street, between New Hamp shire and Florida avenues, do., \$21,000; D street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, do., \$1,000; Eighteenth street, between D and E, do., \$6,500; T street, between Ninth and Tenth, do. \$7,500: N street, between Twenty second and Twenty fourth, do., \$11, 000; Caroline street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, do., \$5,300; Florida avenue, between First and Fourth, grading and repairing \$10,000; New York avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth (take out arking), \$8,000; streets east and south of State, War and Navy Department building, paving, \$25,000; Vermont avenue, between T and Florida avenue, grading and repairing, \$10,000; Tenth street, between S and T, paving, \$7,000; Twenty fourth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and M street, paving, \$9,000; M street, be-tween First and North Capitol atreet, do., \$12,000; Riggs Place, do., \$5,000; C street, between First and New Jersey avenue, change parking and widen roadway, \$4,500; N street, from New

Jersey to New York avenue, \$16,000; total, \$264,400. total, \$264.400.
Southwest—M street, between Fourand-a haif and C streets, granite blocks,
\$6,500; E street, between Seventh and
Thirteenth, paving, \$34,000; Second,
between Maryland avenue and C, and
between E and F, ds., \$14,000; H
street, between Ninth and Water, do.,
\$6,000; Third, street, between C, and the control of the contr \$6,000; Third street, between F and H, do., \$7,000; Fourteenth street, between B and river, granite blocks, \$22,500. Total, \$90,000.

Northeast-Fourth street, between C

and D. paving, \$25,000; Sixth street, between C and D. do., \$26,000; North Capitol street, between K and Florida avenue, do., \$26,000; Florida avenue, between Bladensburg Road and Nighth gradien and realists. avenue, bet and Ninth, grading and repairing, \$23,500; Third street, between F and H, paving, \$10,300; Massachusetts ave-nue, between North Capitol and Second, tions no decided change will take place until the next meeting of the assembly.

The secretary said this morning that no special meetings of the assembly would be called, "We have unanimously decided," he said, "not to alter our by-laws and constitution in any way. We are determined to have our day's work begin at 7 a, m., an hour off at noon, and stop at 4 p. m. The master painters would be willing for us to work eight hours a day by beginning at work eight hours a day by beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning and leaving at ware avenue, between M and Florida avenue, grading and repairing, \$1,500 Second street, between M and Florida

street, Fifth street and A street. The total estimates for the south-

eastern section aggregate \$123,200. NOTES FROM CRESSON.

The President On a Visit to the Hi-tuminous Coal Fields.

Chesson Sphings, Pa., Sept. 20.immediately after breakfast this moroing the Mountain House was closed to all guests. Those who are compelled o remain at the Springs during the sojourn of President Harrison, includ-ng Private Secretary Hulford, have een provided with accompdations at fettage "B" just west of the hotel. The President and family had an early breasfast preparatory to a day's outing.
At 10 o'clock the Presidential party accompanied by Mr. George W. Boyd,
Mr. F. N. Barksdale, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. H. Dill and the representatives of
the United and Associated Press left Creason on route to the bituminous coal delds in the vicinity of Clearfield, Pa. Fyrone, Oscela, Houtzdale and Phillipsourg, Clearfield and Curwensville will be visited and the coal, lumber and other industries of the respective local ties inspected. The programme contemplates a return to Cresson by o'clock to-night.

Indicted For Selling Liquor, This morning a warrant was issued for the arrest of Henry Neumeyer, charged with violating the internal revelicense at the recent military encamp ment at Fort Washington. An indict ment has been found against him in the Baltimore courts. This afternoon he gave a bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance before the District Court on October 0.

Left to Mis Widow.

A copy of the will of the late Jobs McEihone of Philadelphia and the official reporter of the House of Rep esentatives, was illed, to-day at the effice of the Register of Wills. All his property, real and personal, is be-questized to his widow, Mary Marible McElhone, to be taken and disposed of by her for her own use and benefit She is also appointed his sole executrix

Beat a Seroboy, George Sharkland and Charles Witener, two little colored boys, were be-fore Judge Miller to-day charged with scating a little white newsboy and tak-ng his papers away from him. Norther one of them were over 8 years of age. Sharkland was fined \$5 and the other

boy was allowed to go home.

A Fucketbook Snatcher Sentenced.

SCENES OF HORROR AND RUIN AT THE READING ROAD WRECK,

GHASTLY SEARCH FOR THE WOUNDED.

The Victims Pinned Beneath the Overturned Cars in the River.

THE ROLL OF DEATH WILL NUMBER FIFTY

Twenty Bodies Recovered .-- Difficult to Move the Heavy Cars-Many Persons Flock to the Scene.

READING, PA., Sept. 20.—The full realization of the indescribable horrors of last pight's wreck on the Pennsylvania and Reading Rallroad near Shoemakersville were more fully revealed at daylight this morning. The engine lay in four and a half feet of water, with the body of the engineer, John White. still pinned beneath it. The engine is battered out of shape, and its machinery bent and twisted like a toy. The tender, baggage, mail cars and passenger onches He in the succession in which they left the track, the timbers broken and the cars overturned, pluning the unrescued victims in a death embrace

at the bottom of the river. The distance from the point where The distance from the point where White, was found in the water. The the engine left the tracks going down engineer and fireman are still under the the steep twenty five foot embankment | engine and then dashing over the rocky bed of the river, is fully 130 feet, showing that the train at the time of the accident EXHAUSTED HAILBOAD MEN KILLED IN

must have been going at a terrific speed. The work of searching for bodies was carried on without cessation throughout the night. A number had been taken cast-bound, stopped at the Summitt cut by S o'clock this morning. The switch, just west of Middletown, to alcut by 8 o'clock this morning. The number of bodles recovered now foots low the Wells Fargo express to pass up twenty. The body of George R. Kaercher, general counsel for the Ruading, was taken out of a wrecked parlor car early this morning. It was almost unrecognizable. The scene at the wreck is a ghastly one. A long row of dead lay along the backs of the river, which

increases as another body is recovered from the river. There is a large force at work, but it will be difficult to move the heavy cars.

Thousands have flocked to the scene of the disaster and their aid, though kindly profered, is of little sorvice, where experienced men are regulared.

The wreck is said to have occurred in the following manner: A down coal train separated above Sheemakersville, another coal train following after ran into the rear section. Two loaded coal cars were thrown over on the other track, just as the passenger train came track, just as the passenger train came dashing past, and, the engine striking this obstruction, the wreck of the passenger train followed. had been working continuously about five days and were compl-

It is estimated that the passenger train was running at a speed of sixty-five miles an hour. A large majority of the victims, both dead and injured, beonged in the coal region along the

Rending Railroad,
A delegation of citizens from Mahanoy City arrived at the wreck this forenoon to take charge of their dead. It is said that the list of injured comprises about fifty people. Engineer White and Fireman Temlin, who were killed in yesterday's disaster, filled the places of Louis and George Heller engineer and fireman, who lost their lives on the same train in the wreck at Tuckerton on June 23 last.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD taken from the wreck so far are: John P. Miller, Cresson, George Greenwale, mail agent, Pottsville, John White, engineer, Pottsville, James Templin, fireman, Pottsville, William D. Shomo, Reading: Harry Jacoby, stone-cutter.
Pottstown: Joseph Becker. Chief Burgers. Mahanoy City. Solonion Hoover.
aged 60. Pottsville: Mrs. Edward J. Fox.
aged 42. Pottsville: Edward J. Fox.
aged 42. Pottsville: Harry Loughin conictor of express: John Osmira, Phila lphia: Mra. J. E. Fredericks, Potts tile; J. E. Fredericks, husband of the bove: Joseph Bansman, Philadelphia N. C. Vanderslice, Phoentxyttle, John Sheedle, Philadelphia, P. & R. engl neer: Michael Summers, Mahanoy City, Frank Hassman Mahanoy City. THE INJURES

are Mrs. John Noel. Shenandouh, cut audience, as she bound the garment about the head and left shoulder broken: Frank B. Hall, manager of Frank Mayo's Dramatic Company, cut

Miss Johnstone is a bride of but two about the head and badly injured about arms and legs and body. Har rison Ryland, Philadelphia, leg broker and internally injured: Jos. Southwood and internary injured: Jos. Southwood. Centralla, body cut and internally in jured: John Thornton, Lecaport, badly cut about the head and body. Severely injured: B. W. Eithler, Girardville foot and leg mashed John Cullek. Mount Carmel, hurt internally and hand mashed: W. J. Johnston, Sheam loah, hand badly out and leg brok-scorge Souders, Reading, hadly ha doont bank and neck; Frank Conk seecher, Shenardoah, left hip bad ut and legs hurt James Bernha Sheuandoah, left hip crushed and les hurt: Joseph J. Didoung, Mahani hart Joseph J. Didoung Mahanoy City, hand badiy cut and beer sprafued. Lyman Dick, Hambert, both legs broken, Dr. D. F. Hollblay, New Binggold, right arm badly hart, Jacob Ulmar, Pottaville, both legs broken: Samuel County, Mahanoy City, bally hart about body and been broken John Carroll, St. Char, back and Internally injured James Jarroll, son of John Carroll, badly be used Joseph Ashfield Mahanoy City, bentsed about the bady and less Illiam Glassmoyer, Port Clinton, illy cot about breast. Thus Councy, indefpida head and legs injured both Calton, Pottstown injure mally Samuel Shothuberger Ham legs injured. War. Sammers Ash hart Rubert Collin, parlar cur solur, very budly brubed. Edward baggage master. Pottaetile togeted in the back and herd Strong. Pottaville, brilly brudged — Stronge, Pottaville, bully bruised of Foresteen and Boundard of Foresteen Religious of the Company of Shemandoch, bully burn and John Straub, Schapikilly Brains in Organics.

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found in the water under the Pullman car drowned, Mrs. Edward J. Fox's She was the first lady taken

ing. She was the first lady taken out, and was found drowned under the Poilsman car. She lived in Pousville, and was 39 years old. Her has band, Edward J. Fox, was found alongside of his wife. Both had drowned together and a hole was cut in his forebead. The body of George Receiber, the Philadelphia and Beading Company's solicities.

Fire Company, taken out at midnight, presented a sickening sight with his

chest and face crushed in.

J. Bausman of Philadelphia, a fire-man on the Philadelphia and Reading

Road, found deat under the smoker.

Michael Summers of Mahanoy City,
member of the Herman Fire Company.

THE SLEEP OF DEATH.

A WRECK THIS MORNING,

extra freight train on the Eric Road,

asleep, having neglected to send out a flag. The result was that the express

was held. The men on the freight train

TURED ALL THE BARE POLLS.

Her Startling Realistic Impersonation.

Watched by the Police... Those Who

Naw a Man, but Missed

Sceing a Woman,

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The Sun

to-day says: The police continue to

keep a watch upon Miss Sybii John-

stone in the startling realistic scenes of

her impersonation of Its In "The Clem-

enceau Case," at the Standard Theatre.

Acting Capisin Schmittberger and De-

tectives Hayes and Kemp and Brett

were in the theatre during the studio

scene in the third act, when the actress

exposes her figure clad only in a pink

lersey and pink tights, but again they

took no steps to stop the display.

Anthony Comstock didn't appear. It

was noticeable that Miss Johnstone

modified the most suggestive detail of

the exposure, her manipulation of the

white garment which she throws about

her form after posing upon the pedes-

tal. Heretofore she had faced the

The Foundar of the "Ething,"

exhausted from loss of alcep.

GOTHAM'S GIDDI

could be run into the switch

Reading Company's solletter, was taken Reading Company's solicitor, was taken out at 6-20 a.m. He was badly cut on the foreboad and about the eyes. He was drowned in five feet of water in the Pullman car. His arms and lower limbs were drawn up. Harry Logan, aged 35, conductor of the express train, was found dead under the Pullman car. He Who Lived by the Sword Did Not Perish by It.

UNFAVORABLE CRITICISM OF BALFOUR. His hands were on his face as though he anticipated danger. He leaves a wife and one child in Pottsville. Joseph Brocker, Chief Burgess of

His Irish Policy Vigorously Denounced. Joseph Brocker, Chief Burgess of Mahanoy City, and a prominent fireman, was found under the smoker crushed to death. The body of John Oaborn, aged 30, of Philadelphia, who was on his way to Pottsville to visit his wife, was next found drowned in the Pullman car. The body of Frank Hassman of Mahanoy City, a member of the Citizens' Fire Company, taken cut at midnight Will Cause Trouble in Parliament.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- As the hours go by the chorus of unfavorable criticisms pon Secretary Balfour's arrest of the Irlsh leaders grows louder. At the conservative clubs, where one would expect, if anywhere, to hear the government justified, there are more protests than signs of approval.

Road, badly disfigured, found dead under the smoker. The worst feature of the business, in the eyes of the objectors, is that the under the smoker.

N. G. Vandroslia of Phœnix, found dead under the smoker.

John Shadle of Philadelphia, engineer on the Philadelphia and Reading new movement will cause a great meas in Parliament and enormously delay the passage of the important bills which the government is pledged to carry through. It will give rise to no end of trouble from the Irish benches. found dead under the smoker. An arm, supposed to be that of Engineer and keep the ministers in hot water explaining and defending their actions. Their only hope for a creditable outome of the affair is in the possibility that the government has really got hold of some serious evidence against the accused which it is holding back as a surprise for the trial, and which will place the justice of the arrest beyond Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 29,-Au toubt. Many admirers of Mr. Balfour argue that there must be some such surprise in store from the view of the fact that he is too keen and shrewd a man to take such important action as the present without an adequate reason

this morning. It is supposed that the conductor, lisgman and trainmen in the caboose of the freight train were all REGRETS THEY CANNOT TALK ENGLISH. The Pall Mail Gasette, commenting pon the indux of German and Italian train as it rounded the curve dashed into the rear of the freight train before walters and managers, says it is becom-ing rare now to bear decent English poken by people of these vocations.

NOT OF THE SAME PAITH. Some members of the Church Conress have been endeavoring to secure a hearing before the body for Ben Til-lett, the labor agitator, who was ready to present the ethical side of the labor question to the distinguished divines. The opponents of the idea succeeded In having the proposal shelved, on the ground that Mr. Tillett not being a member of the Church of England was not qualified to midress the congress. and the bodies of the killed were brought to this city where an inquest

CARNEGER BACK TRACKING. Mr. Andrew Carnegle, the Scotch American iron king, has partially made amends for his recent Dundlee speech, in which he offended the English people by denouncing their aristocracy In an address at a banquet fu Liver ool he took occasion to ridicule the otion that Great Britain was in dange of declining in wealth or power. He declared it a fallacy to suppose that, if the United States adopted free trade, they could sweep England's trade from the face of the earth, as had been relating to the country of SYBIL JOHNSTONE'S TIGHTS HAVE CAPby some recent writers. Great Britain's trade with America was bound to conthrue, and no hostile government could

Jessen It. MISCELLANEOUS FOREDON ITEMS. A native of Metz has been arrested for selling plans of the fortress to u for-

eigner. Seven miners were killed by the fulling of a cage to day in the Jolliz coal pit at Wittenberg.

The condition of the fron and steel trade in Great Britain is said by authori-

ties on the subject to forecast a busy Mr. Gludstone has promised to refer

fiscase from pork is confined to south-

Meiri, at Bellagio, near Lake Como.

Loxnes, Sept. 20.-Advices from Hiego state that the Turkish manual it is hard to toll the exact number war Ertegroul has foundered at Sol, and that 500 of hiercrew were drowned. The Ertegroul was a wooden frigate-ball: cruber of 2.344 tons displacement. She Miss Johnstone is a bride of but two

months. It was learned last night that her husband had not been near the theatre since her during experiment. It is a matter of comment in theatrical is a matter of comment in theatrical in 1800, and the second since the second is a matter of comment in theatrical rank as a fighting general, was on least of her wedding to her broker husband that she had retired permanently from the with a special mission from the Sultan state.

She has Seen Seriously III With Page to the Mikado All Page who had month that is Recovering. There was some disturbance to the been on the same robustic was also drawned.

back of the theatre immediately before drawned, and after the sensitional studio scene. The proand after the sensational studio scene last night. The standers inguised just before the curials one upon the hand some model, and they were bland. Two minutes later there was a buzz of Turkey short of many it being unfortance. Indignant exclamation and no little profunity. It came from a thing of men who had gone out between the acts to her a man and who had got back too late to see a man and who had got back too late to see a man. They appeared to be fruitle with disappointment. The thought through of half-headed man in the front rows was a feature of the jumps. It being under the posts at which are countries was took but rejects in there exist the new through the posts at home countries was indicated by profused in consequence of the julicials at home not being able to keep that the feature of the jumps. Now Obstracts. Sopt. 20 — being the exemptor. In this way she lost some of here exists. In get a light with either the posts in the physical terms and the physical terms and the physical terms and the physical terms and the physical terms are a man and who had got back too the posts at which at the physical terms are a man and who had got back too the posts at which are well as the physical terms are a man and who had got back too.

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throng of babl-headed man in the front man was a feature of the jum that was agriculty noted by the spectators who had hair on the top of the head and there was a general lauch at the hairteen spectators. Betteries thaters took particular through the head heads. Also Hammal looked upon the model from a box.

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New Your, Sept. 50 - The statue of disaster occurred.

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TURKISH WARSHIP.

OSMAN PASHA AMONG THE DROWNED

Betved with hottor from 1896 to 1897 in Crete. When Crete was subjugated be was made colonel, and then was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and placed in command of a division of the Fifth Army Corps. This was in 1873. In the Torno Servian war he commanded the division of the Turkish army at Widdle, and at its close was made musclat or field masshal.

At the beginning of the war with Russia he was placed in command of slaty eight battations, sisteen squad rous and 174 gams, and with this force is won the great victory at Physia in July, 1817. He received his thic of Ghazl, or "the victorious." In consesquence, and the decoration of the Os-manic set in brilliants. In December Pivna was surrounded by Russian troops, and he made an effort to break through them. He was defeated, and on December 10, 1877, surrendered un-

conditionally with 10,000 men and 400 March of that year he was put in com-mand of the Imperial Guard of Constantinopie, and male Marahal of the Palace. He was placed in charge of the defenses of Constantinopie. He served for a time as Governor-General served for a time as Governor-General of Crete, and then was made Minister of War. While in this office he remedelled the army. He was accused of maladministration by two Muschirs, Faud and Nelaret, but succeeded in clearing himself before the Sultan and Council of Ministers. He had acquired great influence over the Sultan. To his influence was attributed the dismissal of the Good Clear Kreendin Backs. the Grand Visier Khereddin Pasha. Osman was refleved of the office of Minister in July, 1880, but the follow-ing year he regained his post.

EVICTIONS IN IRELAND.

THE WIFE OF ONE OF THE TENANTS. PROSTRATED BY REARY DISEASE. Dennis, Sept. 20 -The eviction of dateen tenants on the Ponsonby estates, who were left undisturbed during the evictions which took place last April, owing to their lilness, was commenced Thursday by the Sheriff, who was protected by a posse of thirty soldiers. John Treachy and Maurice Murray were evicted and possession was at once taken of their lands and out-houses. Three other tenants were left in possession of their dwelling houses wing to the libess of several members

Mrs. Murray had been under medical treatment for two months, as she had been suffering from heart disease. On being evicted she was placed in a sitting posture in the yard attached to her house. After the sheriff's party had left she failted. An army surgeon was sent for who ofter compliance has all sent for, who, after examining her, adto return to the house. She was there-fore carried back and the rest of her family permitted to return with her, and she remained insensible for over an hour. There was no resistance any-where, and the evictions were continued resterday and to day

Cemte de Paris Leaves For America, LONDON, Sept. 20.-The Combs de Paris took leave of a number of his orlor to his departure for America The Combo and his followers embraced the occasion for a lengthy interciange of views on the outlook of the Royalist

cause in France. An Italian Iron-Clud Launehad. HOME. Sept. 20.-The new Italian Iron clad Sardygne was faunched at Spezzla to day.

England's Boyr easive Policy. Duntan, Sept. 30.-Mr. John Dillon

oft this city to day for Clure. It is rumored that the Government will proclaim the Nationalist meeting approunced to be held at Swinsford to

BRUFFOW MANGLED BEYOND RECOGNITION.

A Cullision on a Mexican Satiroad Kills a Number of Men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A special to the American pork question soon in from the City of Mexico to the Herald saye: A freight train and ballast train says: A freight train and ballast train, both running rapidly, collided on the Stablety and his wife will for some fine be the guests of the Duchess de Beld, at Bellagio, near Lake Como.

OSMAN PASHA LOST AT SEA.

FIVE BUNDERS OF THE CHEW OF A TURKISH WARSHIP INCOMESED.

Owing to the condition of the wreek arrived on the scene shortly after the archient, and the injured were cared for Many of the victims were man-

MISS DAVENPORT OUT OF DANGER.

Not Your, Sept. 76 -Miss Parsey Davement, the action, who has been seriously. Ill with picciments for his days, at the Westmissler Hotel, was art night reported as being much bat-ter. For a those har life was in Janger,

Culculo, Sept. 51.-The House After many advertising only worthy of an opera books many the Eriogram on at the well-known unbloading to the finally analysis in departure within and about control of the operation of the property of the problem of